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Junior Weekend 1956

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Kingston, Willig, Head Senior, Junior Classes

Elections last Wednesday ended with the appointment of officers in all classes with the exception of the Freshman Presidency, which ended in a tie. A new election is set for the coming Wednesday, May 9th.

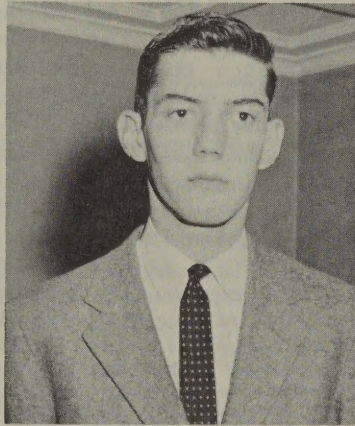
Following is the result in all class voting:

Class of '57, 105 voting
President, John Kingston;
Vice-President, Roger Chapdelaine; Secretary, Ronald Mastroberardino; Treasurer, Jack Coffey; Student Council, Walter Bellcourt and John Eaton.

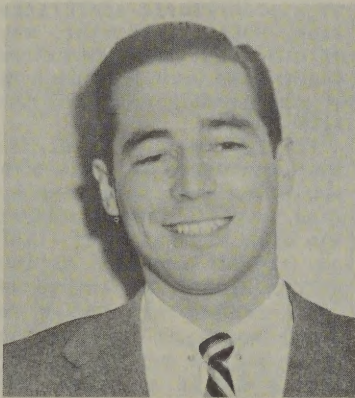
Class of '58, 123 voting
President, William Willig;
Vice-President, Joseph Haley;
Secretary, Peter Ruselowski;
Treasurer, Dominic Villoni;
Student Council, Richard Czachorowski and William O'Reilly.

Class of '59, 196 voting
President, tie between James Canavan and Terry O'Grady;
Vice-President, Richard Manning; Secretary, Jim Shanley;
Treasurer, Robert Senecal;
Student Council, Jim DesRoches, Ronnie Lafleur and David Perry.

The vote to revise the Student Council constitution was accepted with a vote of about a 10 to 1 ratio.



*Senior Class President-Elect
John Kingston*



*Junior Class President-Elect
William Willig*

Geremia, Paul Head Writers

The results of The Inter-Class Creative Writing Competition, announced today by Prof. Edward F. Murphy, found the Senior Class taking three of the four top awards. Only Freshman Bob Paul, who won the first award in fiction, kept the last year men from making a clean sweep.

Ray Geremia captured the first award in poetry, by far the most heavily contested classification. Other Seniors who captured awards included Leo Stack and Dick Bousquet who won honorable mention in poetry and fiction respectively.

Both first place winners received twenty dollars cash,

and contributed 25 points each to their respective classes in the interclass competition. The Seniors also garnered 20 points for placing men in the honorable mention positions.

The works of the winners will be published in the forthcoming issue of the "Lance". All students who submitted manuscripts have had this fact recorded on their activities record.

Judges included Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, Prof. Joseph Lovering, Fr. John Scully and Prof. Thomas Moran.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Father Martel, Senior Theology teacher, on the death of his mother last Sunday.

Chemical Executive To Speak At Commencement Exercises

The Administration announced today that Mr. Thomas J. Winn, vice-president and director of Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., and general manager of Pfizer Laboratories, has been selected as the speaker for Commencement exercises, June 4.

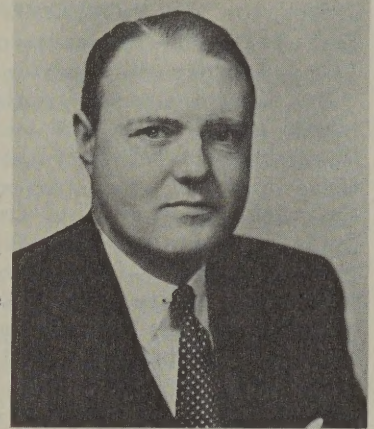
Mr. Winn is one of the key men in the company's transition from a bulk supplier of drugs and chemicals to one of the outstanding pharmaceutical firms in the United States.

PROGRESSIVE CAREER IN FIRM

Mr. Winn came to Pfizer early in 1950, supported by fifteen years of experience in the drug industry, from sales representative with the Abbot Laboratories to manager of retail sales with Winthrop - Stearns. At Pfizer he organized a new pharmaceutical sales organization to market the broad spectrum antibiotic, Terramycin, a product of the company's research. In 1953 he was made president of J.B. Roerig and Company when it was acquired by Pfizer, and was appointed as Vice-President of Pfizer & Co.

ALUMNUS OF CREIGHTON U.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Winn worked in drug stores while attending both Creighton Prep School and Creighton University and began his career in the pharmaceutical field in 1934. During the war



Thomas J. Winn,

years, he served on active sea duty as Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Active in community affairs, Mr. Winn was chairman of the Brooklyn Heart Fund in '52; is a director of St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, as well as director of the Occupational Health Institute; and is also active in the National Fund for Medical Education. He holds memberships in numerous professional, sales and scientific groups



HERE ARE THE HEADS OF THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES who have worked to make this Junior Weekend the best ever seen on the Hill-top. On either side of Fr. Lorenzo D'Agastino, Class moderator, are general Co-Chairmen Bill Chaisson (l) and Bob Donoghue (r).

With Tongue In Cheek

Having severely restrained myself throughout l'ann e passee to the (theoretically) clear-cut, plain, analytical, 'just-the-facts-man' style so essential to good journalism (I have to write for the 12-year-old mind), I should like in this, my last literary (?) effort for the MICHAELMAN, to cut loose and offer my last brilliant dissertation in the true Bancroftian (I'm a history concentrator) style.

The foregoing was a sample of this. Well, actually it limped quite sadly, but who's to criticize? Only about 18 students at SMC have studied M. Bancroft's style; of these eighteen, six are seniors and at present are in the quicksandish grips of comprehensives and Grad Record Exams, and so won't waste time reading this; of the remaining twelve, only six can recall any details of Bancroft at this late date and these six are either personal friends or members of this staff (the two are diametrically opposed), and so will say nothing except, "Yes, Tom."

Now - what had I started out to prove? Oh, yes, I was cutting loose from the bounds of earth and soaring into the skies, in my T-33 jet expounding on Bancroft, or better yet, SMC.

An evil thought just entered my mind - there is yet one man on this campus who knows Bancroft's style, and well, who might very well take me to task for my very ineffectual imitation of said author. Que? Mon professor d'histoire. But then, he doesn't read the MICHAELMAN and so, unless one of you less demanding souls (that means you, Fr. Dupont) squeals, he'll never know.

Exit Bancroft.

Another interruption - some critical soul I know will come up with this; "Under what conditions were you prompted to expound for 500 words on this topic?" Reply: T'was like this: It was the day after Easter. I was home. The sun was out. I was in. In the house, alert and busy. Having nothing better to do - I had finished one book, and reviewed two chapters of theology (good boy!), I was in the middle of something by H.G. Wells so I took a break, dashed off a few expos s for the reference files for future Editors and, here we are. It's been grand, all.

I'll call it quits now - well, not quite yet. In keeping with college newspaper tradition, I have to say thanks to: Max, Sam, Marilyn, Freddie, Nikita, Dwight, Anthony and Sun-Yat-Sen. And to the rest of the student body (10% students and 90% bodies).

Why, thank all these creatures? I dunno. Ask a student of James Joyce. In our mind, he's tops in obscureness, and anyone who can understand him will certainly see through all this!

PAX!

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on second thought...

Once more the annual Junior Weekend occasions an invasion of this celibate cloister by members of the delightful sex. The constant cracking of books now diminishes to a crinkle as only a few dateless misanthropes remain in their candlelit rooms. For these few days the smoke-staled air in College Hall is scented by the numbered Chaneles. And where, for so long, size twelve cordovans have walked alone more appealing extremities now join them. Ah yes, the place almost looks co-educational.

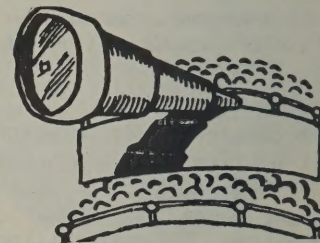
And to our weekend co-eds, we, the year-round occupants, extend a most cordial welcome. The campus is admittedly yours--at least that much of it which we command. The rest, which includes just about everything except the parking lots, is, as yet, unfortunately still in the iron grip of a prehistoric administration. Happily, however, many of these last find the extreme weather too much to endure and we are steadily replacing them with Jesuits.

It might be noted that, for the convenience of those girls who have never been here before, several faculty members who wish to supplement their pay are stationed at various points around the campus and are readily accessible for directions and information. Green beanies and checked bermudas serve to make them easily identifiable.

Those of you who have visited the campus before will, no doubt, notice something quite different in the form of a massive construction nearing completion on the North Campus. Its exact nature is the subject of much speculation, but rumor has it that it is a dormitory. Informed sources even go so far as to maintain that the structure constitutes this year's Graduating Class Gift to the college. Construction is under the foremanship of the Physics Department of a neighboring university.

We hope that the attractiveness of the local girls attending the Weekend will not prove disturbing to those of you who have been invited from out of town. Theoretically, such may well be the cause of many a letter being belated in its writing. But, as we are all aware, the distance between practice and theory is often as far as...well, from here to DeGoesbriand.

In short, St. Michael's

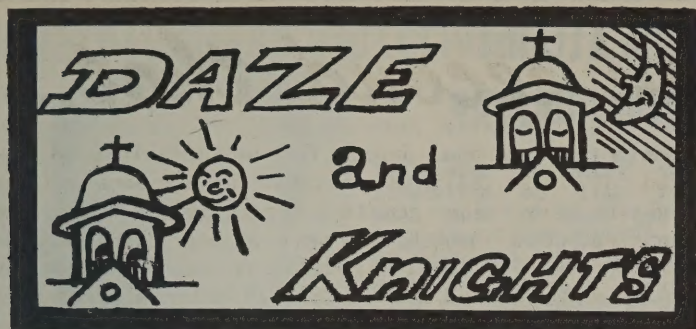


wishes to all its friends, old and new, distant and nearby, a most pleasureable weekend. True, our walls do not drip with ivy, and we are often subjected to the necessity of having to tell people where we are situated, nevertheless it is our belief that we enjoy many advantages that are lacking to our more famous colleagues. It is our hope that your experience here will result in your sharing of that belief.

It's a tight island, but the pleasure is ours to welcome you to it.

Yearbook Pics Note Changes

- 6:15 Mission Crusade
Sodalists
- 6:30 Michaelman
Debating Club
Sociology
Student Council
- 7:00 Lance
Outing Club
Chem Club
Glee Club
- 7:30 K & K
WSSE
Choir
Shield
- 8:00 Politics Club
Chemists
NFCCS
- 8:30 Bio Club
Delta Epsilon Sigma
Who's Who



It would seem fitting at this time to congratulate the library staff upon receipt of the potted palm award now displayed on the front steps of that institution. It is awarded annually to the librarians who collect the most cash in petty fines among the collegiate libraries in Vermont.

My Horoscope:

Libra (September 23 to October 22)

Daytime fine for social and general prosperity and popularity. Make sure that you take advantage of each day to further your creative ideas as well. Each night is a good time for thinking out ways to replace any discord with harmony.

A few dirty words were overheard in the R.O.T.C. office after the Summer Camp assignments. Imagine being stationed in Winooski for an additional six weeks. It is fitting punishment for those morbid souls who made Tuesday afternoons, also Saturday in some cases, ones of needless exertion and utter humiliation. No doubt Colonel Caldwell will be happy with his assignment among the Longhorns.

Frank Finnegan (AB negative) U.S.A.F. ret., handled the returns of Ward I in the recent Sophomore Class elections. For his backing of Candidate Czachorowski, he was rewarded with a round on the house at the American.

A POME IN LATIMERIAN VERSE

Say, who's that cat with the debonair swing?
Where you been, man, why that's the "King".
Tell me further, my knowing brother,
Who could they be, who roll on each other?
The one boy's name, I fear, evades me
But the other I'm sure t'is Terry O'Grady.
Thanks, my friend, but just one more favor
Name that chap with the banker's flavor.
You mean him with shoulders so big?
No one else but William Willig.
Now you'll want to know, no doubt,
Why they all smile, shake hands and shout.
Well, two of them wear smiles pleasant
Cause now they'll be known as Pres'dent.
The other pair, two scrappers tensed
Must hold their breath till Tuesday next.
Finis

If the disparaging comments are held to a minimum, I promise never to do anything like the above again. But after a month straight of Chaucer and Dante, a fellow can make a try, can't he?
See what I mean, bean?

Farewell,

G.L.

And We Agree!

To: Editor of MICHAELMAN

From: Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Dean

This is an excerpt from a letter received recently from Jim McKown, Class of 1952, who is finishing his master's thesis in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Has worked several summers in Yellowstone National Park.

"There is a fine string of small colleges on the eastern slope of the Rockies from Carroll College in Montana to various state schools in New Mexico and I would feel at home in any one of them. But my first choice will always be St. Michael's. There is something about the school that is unique and that is not just sentimentality on my part. My parents noticed it when they visited the school and my brother from Dartmouth noticed it, too. Last Spring there were ten of us from school here in Cheyenne and I had people tell me there was something different about the St. Michael's boys.

Last summer I sat on top of a mountain watching for smoke and taking time lapse color movies of storms for the government. I was also host to the eight or nine hundred hikers who climbed up to my tower during the summer months. Most of them were college students working in the park and they came from every state in the Union and every school imaginable. But the two who hiked up one day, Art Kirwin and Phil Howrigan, could only have been from St. Michael's. They told me about your new program, and I would really like to get into something like that.

Recently I have been dating a girl in training here to be a hostess for United Air Lines. (Joan Erikson, Father Lyons' cousin, was at the same school here in Cheyenne a month ago.) I introduced her to the other three men now here from St. Mike's, and finally she told me it wasn't me she liked - it was St. Michael's!

At the Officers' Club I sometimes hear total strangers who have never been to Winooski Park talk about Paul Crotty and others who have never been to Cheyenne, but who were in flight training with officers now stationed here. At the Wigwam in the Plains Hotel in town the pianist purposely breaks into "When the Saints Come Marching In" or "Moonlight in Vermont" when any of us from the school walk into the place. And it seems I couldn't forget St. Michael's if I wanted to."

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Student Council Takes Stand On Cyprus Revolt Question

A few weeks ago the Student Council received a letter from a student group on the island of Cyprus requesting prayers and help in the controversy that has recently flared up in their homeland. A committee was appointed to look into the question and, last Tuesday night, the committee chairman, Tom Leavitt, reported their findings.

REPORT

Reading from a statement prepared by himself and the other committee members (Randall, Wehmeyer and Bellcourt), Leavitt cited a long list of historical events leading up to the present situation.

He explained how, in 1878, Britain had acquired Cyprus from Turkey. Since then there has been continuous agitation for reunion with Greece, which ruled the island several centuries before the Turks.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

A plebiscite vote in 1950 had shown 90% of the Cyprus voters in favor of reunion with Greece. Archbishop Makarios, the island prelate, had offered in 1955 to give up his demand for an immediate plebiscite if the British would promise eventual self-determination. Then, early in 1956 Britain's Cyprus representative, Sir John Harding, offered to accept Makarios' demands where upon the archbishop demanded a general amnesty for all island terrorists--which Britain refused.

In view of these facts, the Council adopted the following resolution: "that the Student Council of St. Michael's College go on record as favoring a plan of eventual self-determination for the island population of Cyprus, with proper adjustment regarding the British military establishments and the Turkish minority; we do not agree with Archbishop Makarios' demand for a general amnesty for those Greeks who have committed murder, arson and the destruction of private and public property."

Council President Bredenberg then directed the corresponding secretary to write letters containing this resolution to the United Nations Headquarters, the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

POINT SYSTEM REVISED

Earlier in the year, Fr. Duford had requested that the Council set up a new inter-class point system to replace the controversial one presently in effect. Leo Fortin and Don Cook presented their findings to the Council at the last meeting and a new system, devised by this committee, was accepted by the group.

Under the new set-up the point allocation will be proportionate to the amount of time and effort that goes into a sport. Football, for instance, will count more than tennis, etc. All competition will be run on a 15-10-5 basis, those points going to the top three classes in that order.

Knight Trophy Award Date Set

The Award Night Assembly to be held May 17 in Austin Hall, for the purpose of awarding the winning class in the inter-class competition the Victorious Knight trophy, and other individual awards will mark the end of this year's competition.

At the time of this writing the class standings have the Sophomores in first place with the Juniors, Seniors and Freshmen following. With bowling, baseball and track the only events left before the deadline May 15, this could be the final standings.

The present temporary point system in use in inter-class activities, devised by Fr. Duford at the beginning of this year, will be replaced next year by what Fr. Duford said was a more balanced system which the Interclass Activities Committee made up.

Devlin Attains Doctors Degree

Four years of determined effort will be officially rewarded June 3, when John Devlin, popular languages instructor at the Hilltop, receives his Ph. D. from Boston University.

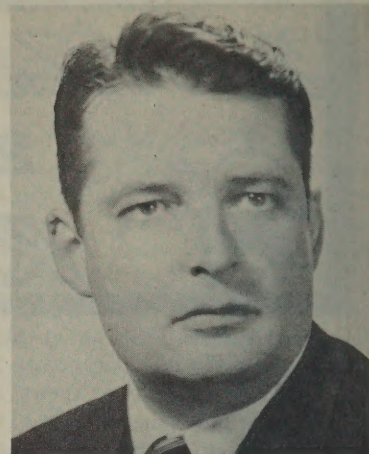
Dr. Devlin's field of concentration is Spanish Literature. His thesis, which was accepted April 27, is titled, "Anti-Clericalism in Spanish Literature", specifically including the era from 1893-1927. In it, Dr. Devlin sought to explain the anti-clerical thought of this generation in light of general Catholic principles formulated by Maritain and John Courtney Murray, S.J., outstanding Philosophers of the day.

After graduating from Boston College in 1945 Dr. Devlin attended Saint John's Seminary for four years. In 1950 he obtained his M.A. in Spanish and French from Boston College. Then in 1951, he left Boston Public Latin School, where he had been teaching, to accept positions at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and the Newman Preparatory School.

It was in the fall of 1953 that he first came to Saint Michael's in the dual capacity of language and literature instructor. While at Saint Michael's, Dr. Devlin started the work that he has just recently completed.

Almost four years and thirty visits to the Widener Library at Harvard have elapsed since that early autumn. The majority of the work has been done in Aquinas Hall in the tiny office that Dr. Devlin calls his second home. Many a light bulb had been replaced before his work was finished, and satisfied with his effort and encouraged by two of his associates, Jose D. O'Nate and Dr. Camillo P. Merlino, he presented his Thesis to the Board at Boston University, where it was officially accepted. One day later, April 23, further honors were bestowed to Dr. Devlin when he was informed of his admittance to Phi Sigma Iota, the exclusive Romance Language Society of America.

In spite of the overwhelming amount of work accomplished, Dr. Devlin still finds time to be a frequent contributor



John J. Devlin, Jr.

to outstanding Catholic Literary magazines, including, "Renascence," which is the outstanding critical magazine of Catholic Literature.

The Devlin family, which includes the former Patricia Riley, and two future Michaelmen, Sean and Christopher, reside in Miketown.

Band Members Receive Awards

Tuesday, May 1, the AFROTC inaugurated the annual Band Key award for members of the corps band. Reverend Father Gerard Duford, S.S.E., made the presentations in a brief but impressive military ceremony.

These special awards have been instituted because the Cadet staff of Saint Michael's felt there was a need to reward the extra effort and determination that the band has displayed this year. In addition to the awards, special mention was made of the excellent manner in which Cadets, Major Fred Blais and Captain Frank Moriarty, have worked to shape the unit.

The following are a list of Cadets receiving Band Keys: Richard Fanelli, John Bennett, Harrison Scott, Gordon Wright, John Moriarty, George Sinnott, Richard Smyrski, Pierre Prevost, Thomas Gibbs, Albert Brault, John Walsh, Thomas Guyer, Warren Pearson, John Barney, Leo Flanagan, John Roach, Robert O'Malley, Lawrence Hugo, Thomas Foote, Peter Veillette, Joseph Bolton, James Shanley, Victor Grenon, Pierre Peletier, Frank Moriarty and Fred Blais.

Debaters Close Victorious

The Debating Club climaxed its '55-'56 season with a very successful New England tour, establishing a very respectable record of five wins and one tie against three losses.

The affirmative team of Dan O'Hear and Bill Kreuter and the negative squad composed of Tom Gallini and Gerry Kelly opened the trip with a clean sweep at St. A's.

Next stop on the road was Boston U. where the debaters met some very substantial opposition. The affirmative team suffered their first loss while the negative dropped a one point decision.

The team spent the night in Cambridge, and was afforded the opportunity to survey the well known local college. The Harvardian debaters were at West Point so no debates could be arranged with them.

Friday afternoon found the team on its way to Worcester, home of Assumption and Holy Cross College. The affirmative team posted a convincing win over Assumption. Bill Kreuter took top speaking honors. The negatives did not debate.

Then came the debates with our biggest rivals, Holy Cross. The affirmatives rendered the first defeat by St. Michael's

in three years to the Cross men on their home grounds. The negative team deadlocked with the Crusaders.

Tom Gallini did a stellar job by sweeping highest speaking honors and missing a perfect score by only one point.

The final debates of the year were held on Saturday at Amherst College. The affirmatives came out on the short end of a one point decision but Dan O'Hear won top speaking honors.

The negatives ended their season with a strong victory. Tom Gallini again showed himself to be the best orator and Gerry Kelly was a very close second.

The entire trip was looked upon with a favorable eye by all concerned.

The novice debaters made a good showing at Dartmouth which indicates a strong club for next year.

The club will officially close the debate year this Thursday with the election of new officers and a banquet at the Lincoln Inn.

The banquet for the members of the MICHAELMAN staff will be held Monday, May 7, at the Olde Board restaurant. Staff members receiving invitation slips should meet in front of the library at 6:00

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Solemn High Mass May 8 Commerates St. Michael

A Solemn High Mass will be offered on Tuesday, May 8, in Austin Hall at 10:30 A.M. to commemorate the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel. It was announced today that Fr. Jean M. Herrouet, S.S.E., will celebrate the Mass as he is observing his 50th anniversary in the priesthood. Fr. Eugene Alliot will serve as deacon with Fr. Ralph F. Linnehan sub-deacon.

We first learn of Michael the Archangel in the 10th Chapter of Daniel where the Angel Gabriel speaks: "The Angel (Prince) of the kingdom of the Persians resisted me... and, behold Michael, one of the chief princes, came to help me... and none is my helper in all these things, but Michael your Prince."

"Michael" was the war cry of the good Angels in their battles against the Devil. The Angel who bears this name, Michael, was revered highly by all the Angels in Heaven for he was the principal and foremost of all the then created beings. In Hebrew the word Michael means "Who is like to God". Michael was the leader of the battle against Lucifer, casting him and his angels into Hell. Because of this our Christian tradition has regarded him as the Champion and Protector of the Church.

In the 12th Chapter of Daniel we read concerning the end of the world: "at that time shall Michael rise up, the great prince, who stands for the children of thy people (Jews)". In Jewish tradition it is believed that Michael fought with Satan over the possession of the body of Moses; the Devil wanting to seduce the Jewish people into hero-worship. Michael is also

believed to guard the tomb of Eve.

MICHAEL'S WORK

Christian tradition has given to Michael four offices: (1) to fight against Satan, (2) to help souls resist the power of Satan, (3) to be a champion of the Jews of the Old Law and the Christians in the New Testament, (4) to lead men's souls to judgment.

The Fathers of the Church have placed Michael over all the Angel's regarding him as the prince of the Seraphin (highest choir) except St. Thomas Aquinas who says that he is above only the angels.

The cult of Michael was popular in Constantinople and Rome and even with the Christians of Egypt. He is the patron of Germany as well as of knights, grocers and mariners.

APPIRATIONS

In the year 950, Michael appeared atop the tomb of Hadrian opposite St. Peter's in Rome putting an end to a devastating plague. On May 8, 663 an apparition of Michael aided in the defeat of the Greeks by the Lombards. Michael is said to have appeared to St. Aubert in Normandy at the Benedictine Abbey of Mont St. Michael in the year 708.

Saint Michael is of course a spirit but artists have conceived of him as a husky young man, outfitted with Roman armor, shield and spear, complete with wings and halo, usually shoving a grimy looking Satan farther into the fiery pits of Hell. This is Michael-Archangel, Saint, Soldier, Champion of the sick, a protector of the church, who is like to God.

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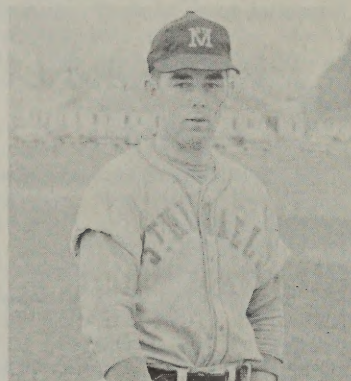
On April 16, the Intramural Softball league got underway and from all outward appearances there are several teams that can be considered as first place contenders. The result of the league games played to the present are:

April 16	
Ryan II 4 - Ryan Hall I	2
April 18	
Ryan IV 14 - Ryan Hall III	2
April 19	
St. Lea's 13 - St. William's	9

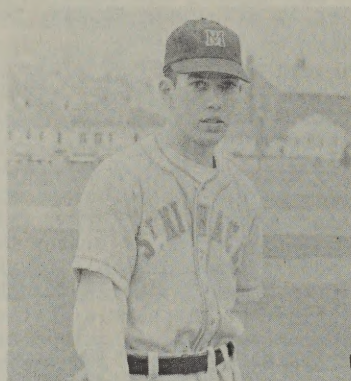
April 23	Old Hall IV 8- St. John's	1
April 25	Old Hall III 14- Old Hall II	12
April 26	*United Nations - Off Campus	
April 27	Faculty 11 - Pre-Theos	4
	*Won fo forfeit	
April 30		
St. James	13 - St. Pat's	6
Miketown	11 - Ryan IV B	7
Ryan I	7 - Ryan III	2
Ryan IV A	7 - Ryan II	2
May 1		
St. Lea's	9 - St. James'	8
St. William	7 - St. Pat's	6

Ryan Hall IVA and St. Lea's lead the league with two wins.

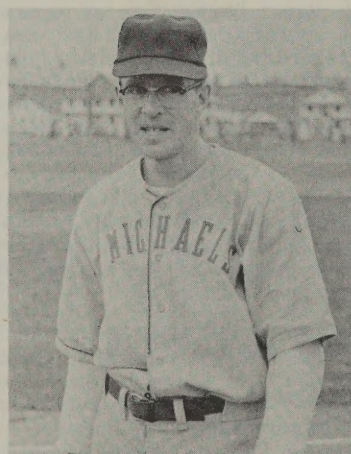
4 PITCHERS READY FOR NORWICH



P. Ripchick



P. Murphy



P. Letourneau



W. Gorman

END OF THE LINE, By Jim Breagy

FIVE SENIORS WHO ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR COLLEGIATE BASEBALL CAREERS ON THE HILLTOP THIS YEAR ARE:



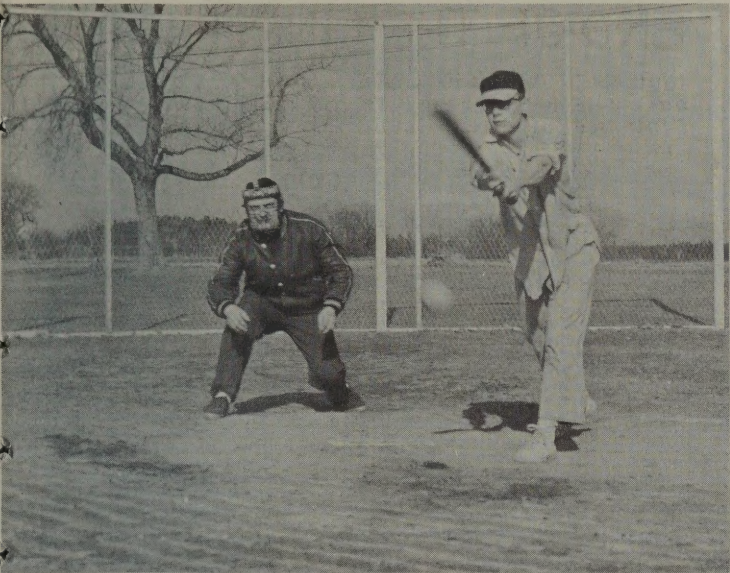
Golf Team Opens At Norwich

Like everyone else, the college golf team has suffered heavily from old man weather. The fast melting snows and April rains have prevented the golf courses from drying out. Because of this, our followers of Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead have been unable to get in any serious practice.

Wednesday afternoon, however, the golfers managed to get out on the links to hold qualifying rounds in an attempt to cut down the squad to

workable number. At press time, the result of this qualifying round was unavailable. However, coach Les Heon will pick six varsity team members and four alternates from those who qualified on Wednesday and begin to drill them seriously for the team's opening meet at Norwich on Monday.

The golfers were to have travelled to Rutland Friday for the Vermont State Meet and to Potsdam State College Saturday for two away meets, but, as stated above, wet grounds have made the links unplayable. These meets were postponed until a later date.



ACTION ON THE DIAMOND. A practice session between some students and members of the faculty produced some wild and woolly softball the other day. Father John Stankiewicz, moderator of interclass athletics, grins as he prepares to catch the ball after the unlucky batter failed to connect.

BASEBALL

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aided the Vermont cause no end.

Armand Henault was the Vermont starter, but he left for Jack Lamabe in the fifth with the score tied at 3-all, the hassocks loaded with Mikemen and one out.

Lamabe turned in the hero act, taking care of the situation himself for the last two outs that shut the door on the Knights.

ST. MIKE'S	AB	R	H	O	A
Gangi, 3b	4	0	2	3	3
O'Brien, cf	5	1	0	4	1
Kuchar, 1f	4	1	1	4	0
Coffey, ss	4	1	2	0	2
Garland, rf	4	0	1	2	1
Yula, c	4	0	0	4	0
Sorrell, p	4	1	2	0	1
Keane, 1b	4	0	0	5	0
Sliech, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	8	24	8

VERMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
Murphy, 2b	3	2	2	1	5
Beck, cf	x3	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 1f	4	0	2	1	0
Tierney, 3b	5	0	1	1	4
Wark, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Galascione, c	4	1	0	8	0
Martin, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Maynard, ss	4	2	0	6	2
Henault, p	1	1	0	0	1
Lambe, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	8	27	14

* Awarded first for catcher interference.

ST. MICHAEL'S	001	200	100-4
VERMONT	020	120	22x-9

Field Day Records And Schedule

INTERCLASS FIELD DAY

May 8- 2:00 P.M.

Four men from each class to compete in the following events:

1. 100 Yard Dash
2. 440 Yard Relay
3. Baseball Throw
4. Football Pass
5. Football Punt
6. Shotput
7. Discus
8. Running Broad Jump
9. Standing Broad Jump
10. Base Circling

1955 FIELD DAY RECORDS

100 yd. dash E. Smith - Frosh 10.5 sec

Baseball throw J. Keanne - Jun 333' 2 "

Football punt D. Denmeade-Soph 52 yd 1' 7"

Football pass S. O'Brien - Jun 56 yd 1' 7"

Circling bases J. Coffey- Soph 15 sec

Shot Put C. Hamrah - Sen 36' 3"

Standing Broad Jump W. Noonan Soph 9' 5"

Running Broad Jump J Spychalsky Frosh 17' .3.5"

Last year the Frosh won the event with 91/8 points followed by the Juniors with 82/8 points. The Sophs had 7 points and the Seniors finished last with 5 5/8 points. This year the competition should be even keener with the top three performers back from the four classes in each event.

SMC Sailing Team In Vt. State Regatta

The Purple Knight Sailors will muster their best efforts Saturday for their biggest regatta of the spring season. Co-Commodores Edward Hughes and Marius Peladeau will lead the Knights at the Vermont State Championships against Middlebury and U.V.M. at Lake Dunmore.

Suffering from poor weather which has cut out nearly all practice which they might have greatly profited by, the Sailing Knights will try to make a good showing against Vermont and host club Middlebury, the top ranked sailing team in Northwestern New England.

The College yachtmen will be in the role of 'spoilers,' a spot in which they have often found themselves in the past and in which they have managed to pull out of the fire some surprising victories. Besides Peladeau and Hughes, as skippers, the two crews will be Dan Murray and Paul Bostley.

Both retiring Commodore Peladeau and retiring Secretary Murray graduate this June and will be carrying the Purple and Gold in a sailing regatta for the last time. Both have been members of the college varsity for three years and have taken part in a total of over a dozen meets.

On Sunday, Pete Taylor and Dale Currier will skipper for the Freshmen against Vermont and Dartmouth in a home meet at Malletts Bay. Don Kinneston will be a crew.

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Knight's Poor Defense Leads To 9-4 UVM Win

By Marius B. Peladeau

A cold, ill wind blew across Centennial Field Thursday afternoon as the Catamounts of Ralph LaPointe took advantage of some poor defensive play by the Purple Knights to down them 9-4. Tom Sorrell pitched well but a porous infield failed to help his cause.

When the error-filled, crazy-patterned base-running contest was over Vermont had its second straight in defense of its state crown by a 9-4 margin.

And the St. Michael's opener gave the marks a lot of inexperience among the squad. For that, Vermont didn't appear nearly as sharp as in its game earlier this week.

Lefty Tom Sorrell went all the way for the Knights, but his wildness, 10 walks and a hit batsman, plus errors,

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Jack Thompson

Coach 'Doc' Jacobs was among the missing yesterday afternoon as the Purple Knights opened their baseball season on enemy grounds meeting the Catamounts of Vermont at Centennial field. Assistant Coach Ed Markey handled the coaching assignment for Jacobs who had returned to his alma mater, Villanova, to coach the Alumni football squad in the annual Blue and White Day game.

This issue had gone to press before either the Vermont game or Norwich game had been played. Pre-game dope had Lefty Tom Sorrell on the Hill for the Knights against the Catamounts. Sorrell has been especially effective against Ralph LaPointe's boys in the past. However, he has yet to notch a win over them. In a duel with George Plender two season ago, Sorrell hurled shutout ball for 12 innings before bowing in the 13th.

Behind Sorrell this year will be the strongest contender the Knights have had in four years. Every position with three exceptions will be manned by a veteran. Frank Keane will open at first, Joe Slicch at second, and Jack Coffey at short. A battle for third base is being waged between a veteran and two newcomers. Russ "I'll play any-

TENNIS TEAM TO WORK HARD

The members of the college tennis team faces the future with grim determination and hope to get in some all-important practice before they face Vermont at home next Monday.

They will be attempting to upset the Catamounts or at least better their performance of last Tuesday when they were white-washed by the cross-town rivals. Lack of practice and depth seem to have been the cause of the team's unlucky showing in their first two meets against Middlebury and Vermont.

With only two members of last year's fine team back this year, Coach Guy Cheng has had to dig into student ranks to fill the other six spots on the team. So far he has been unable to find the right combination to make the team jell. He is also looking for a 'stopper' who will be able to go out and stop the opposing team's big man.

The sentiments of the whole team were echoed in these words of team manager Tom Schnurr, "We are really looking forward to these last four meets, especially the one against Potsdam State College."

where" Gangi is in the lead, but Junior Jerry Morrissey and Soph Joe Haley are all contenders for the hot corner corner position. Haley seems to have the inside track at present.

A similar battle is also being waged behind the plate. Veteran Paul Palmer, Junior John Yula, and Sophomore Phil Carr are the three potential receivers.

Next week Knight fans will get their first look at the '56 squad on the home field. Middlebury opens a State-

The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU



Taking stock of things and looking into the future, we see that there is only one month of school left and one more issue of the MICHAELMAN before we pack our bags for the season. With time so precious, all the college teams find themselves cramming an awful lot of sports in a few days. Within the space of twelve days the baseball team plays seven games, in sixteen days the tennis team will travel hither and yon for six meets, the sailing team goes from Boston, Dartmouth, Middlebury and back again for eight regattas in four weekends and the golf team will try to fit their six meet schedule in ten days.

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It used to be traditional that there would be a baseball game on the Saturday afternoon of the Junior Weekend. What happened this year? It seems as if a beach party is a better 'sport' than baseball....Rumor that one of the minor sports on campus is in trouble if they don't show more interest... Also a rumor that the Athletic Office will make an announcement soon on varsity sweaters and letters... With all the golfers on the college faculty (even our respected president plays), it would seem as if someone could act as a faculty moderator for the golf team and maybe stir up a real good fire...the red-hot coals are there...but that we need is a red-hot blaze...

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Don't forget that the annual field and track meet will be held this Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. after the short ROTC drill... Despite the rainy weather, Fr. Stankiewicz is pleased with the progress in the intramural softball league. The interclass baseball league has been unable to start due to poor weather, but Father promises that he will do all he can to fit it in before exams start....

NOTICE to Beachcomers: - Don't get lost in the foam (pardon me, rather, the surf!)

filled week on Monday. Vermont comes in for a game on Thursday, and Norwich closes the week with a visit on Friday. To meet the demands of this heavy week Jacobs has six twirlers ready. Three southpaws in addition to Sorrell and a pair of right-handers comprise the well-balanced staff.

Pat Dowd was listed as a

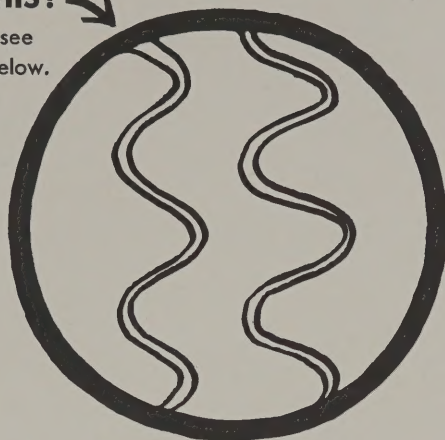
probable starter for Friday's game with Norwich, so possibly Jacobs will come back with one of his two righthanders on Monday. Either Bill Gorman or Paul Letourneau will be ready.

Another veteran lefthander, Junior Paul Ripchick should see action in one of the three State tussels.

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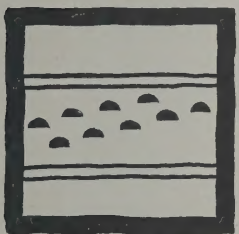
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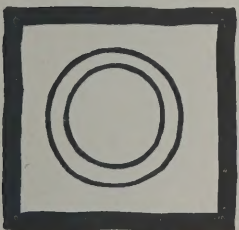
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Memo To A Mother...

Oh! Mother, Happy Mother's Day,
I wish I could be there.
This college life is for the birds.
I'm near complete despair.

Classes, exams and written assignments,
I have no free time left.
And the evidence shows that my diligent profs
Are guilty of merciless theft.

They steal my time and peace of mind.
They spoil my life of ease,
When I'd rather be at the American
Saying "Shirley, draw one, please."

I'm a "cool cat," Mom, and I can't stand
These intellectual views.
From the candlelit Mill to jazz-rocked Ted's
I've got the Sugar House blues.

Right now, I'm attending our Junior Weekend
And a trip to "Pleasure Isle."
I'm all decked out in bermuda shorts;
Supposedly, real style.

This is our last big school-year fling,
A massive celebration,
Before we settle down again
For FINAL contemplation.

I'm weary, worn, and lonesome too,
But, really, it's not bad.
So, Mother, Happy Mother's Day
And, say "hello" to Dad.

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